# NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week.

#### DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

No BUSINESS was transacted in either branch of Congress on the 17th inst. In the Senate a message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, announcing the death of Mr. Haskell, of Raissa, and was immediately taken up. After appropriate remarks by Mr. Inzalls, and on his motion, the President of the Senate appointed Senators Plumb, Cockrell and Dawes a committee to attend the obsequies of the decased Representative. The Senate out of respect to his memory then adjourned. The death of Mr. Haskell was announced in the House immediately after assembling, and, after an eloquent address by his coiled use. Mr. Anderson, an adjournment was coilea us. Mr. Anderson, an adjournment was taken. The Republican Senators held a caucus, at which it was decided not to proceed to the election of a Fresident protein. of the Senate until after the heliday recess, it was urged that the precarous condition of Senator Anthony's the precar ous condition of schacer Allinony's health made it advisable not to make the contemplate i change just before the long recess. A resolution was adopted to retain the Union solutions now upon the rolls of the Senate. The Democratic Senators held a cancus and decided to neuronate as its Democratic officers of the Senate those nominal ed at the cancus two years ago, as tellows: L. Q. Washington, Secretary; R. J. Bright, Sergiant at string; Col. Payton, Excentive Clerk; F. E. Shober, Principal Clerk; Dr. Bullock, Chaplain.

A RESOLUTION was passed by the Senate, Dec. 18, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for copies of mortgages given by the Texas and Pacific railway on lauds granted to Texas and Pacific railway on lands granted to it. Anson G. McCook was elected Secretary of the Senate; Charles W. Johnson, Chief Clerk; James R. Young, Executive Clerk; Rev. F. D. Huntley, Chaplain, and W. P. Canaday, Sergenut-at-Arms. A long debate took place on the proposed rule relating to the election of President proton, and his right to name a substitute, but no vote was taken. The House of Representatives was not in session. centatives was not in sess

MR. CULLOM, of Illinois, introduced a bill in the Senate, Dec. 19, providing for the acceptance of the Illinois and Michigan canal by the Government. Mr. Fair presented a m-asure for the sinking of artesi in wells in wild lands in Ne-yada owned by the United States. Mr. Van Wyck vacta owned by the United States. Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution of inquiry as to how much land has been certified to railroad companies since the Supreme Court decision of 1875 on the indemnity clauses. The House concurrent resolution for a no iday recess was amended to read from Dec. 24 to Jan. 7, and passed. There was considerable debate on the new rules, several of which were agreed to. In the House, the oath was administered to Mr. Skinner, from the First district of North Caro ina, after some objection by Mr. Keifer. A joint resolution for a holiday recess from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3 was adopted. Mr. Flackburn offered a resolution for the creation of five special committees, tion for the creation of five special committees, and Mr. Reed caused to be added one on the alcoholic liquor traffic, all of which were agreed to. The speaker appointed a special committee on the centennial anniversary of Washington's surrender of his commission. The Senate amendment to the holiday recess resolution was

Tile resolution of Mr. Van Wyck, calling for information in regard to lands granted to railreads, was, after some debate, adopted by the ceived after asking for the respite. The Senate, at its session on Dec. 20. Mr. Cullom-introduced a bill for the appointment by the President of five Railroad Commissioners, to ex-President of five Railroad Commissioners, Lex-ercise supervision over inter-State commerce, Mr. Miller, of New York, presented a bill for a monument to the late Gen. Wayren. A communication was receivedfrom the Secretary of the Interior stating that no action, has been taken by the department in relation to the attempted transfer of the Texas and Pacific land grant. The Senate adjourned to Dec. 21. The House indulged in debate over a resolution by Mr. Geoldes to grant a mouth's extra pay to discharged employes, which was finally to the c mmittee on a wounts. Mr. Ketfer called up his resolution for the appointment of a committee on woman suffrage, which was reject d, by 121 to 88. A resolution was passed requesting the President to order a national sa-interpretation for softh country on the anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Washington's commission. Objection was made to the introduction of a bill to amend the Chinese restriction ac', and an adjournment to Dec. 21

## EASTERN.

assets of only \$1,769,374.

The Christian convention at Philadel- dom. phia to form an anti-secret society league dethat the G. A. R. was "an insidious, danger- | Louis last week, to take steps toward securing ons and useless form of secretorganization." for their city the Democratic National con-

#### facturing business in Connecticut. WESTERN.

The sixth day of the Emma Bond outrage case at Hillsboro, Ill., was largely consumed in establishing the ownership of a toe-nail found in the loft of the school-house last week were \$1,045,145,333-over \$250,000, the day after the crime was committed. The | 000 less than were recorded the week before paring from the toe-nail was produced in Christmas last year. Business in the West court. It had a longitudinal ridge exactly was good. The loss was mainly in the East. corresponding to a ridge in the main part of Montgomery's toe-nail. The rest of the evidence had no particular force.

in the evening, causing some alarm and ex- Pacific road. eltement. The guests were easily reassured, but the female help, who were gathered upon lides Sophocles, Professor of Greek will reach \$8,000.

mission of the evidence of con- journalist, victed felons, but the Judge decided that they were competent witnesses. J. T. Ferguson, a member of the Grand Jury which indicted the defendants, swore that John fused. Montgomery offered to pay him any amount of money for a copy of Miss Bond's statement. After a few other witnesses had been examined, the case for the prosecution was

Near Paris, Ill., Sanford Norris, with other toys, arranged a practical joke by having Tod and Orlando Norris, Winston Griffin Jr., and Ben Mel nughlin steal some apples' Sanford Norris and the other boys were to be concealed, and at the proper time fire a gun in the air. Instead, by almost criminal fatality, the gun was pointed directly at the boys, Mass., loss \$60,000-nine firemen were who were close together. Ted Norris was perforated with fifty-one shot, and died soon Standard theater, New York city, loss \$75,000; after. Orlando Norris was seriously injured as were also Griffin and McLaughlin. It is thought Griffin will also die.

the swamp near Valparaiso, Ind., was found strawboard works, Akron, Ohio, loss \$10,000; to be Prof. Paul Wachter, a prominent Ma- Walker's sugar refinery, near Franklin, La., son of Atchison, Kan., who seemed to believe loss \$250,000; an office building at Halifax,

tion of a school-house in a district six miles | flouring mills, Walkerton, Ont., loss \$35,000; ran from me-this vile, ungsateful woman, this | SHEEP.

by the Sutton brothers. At Williamston, Ill., in a quarrel about some money, Jennie Washburn killed her uncle, Coles Washburn, by striking him on the head with a club. In a fight at Brimfield, Ill., William McQuon, a desperado, cut Elmer Lamb's throat, and the latter shot McQuon three times. It is believed both men are mortally injured. At fatally wounded Enoch Ballentine, a Wabash

The last spike in the Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Toledo railroad was driven at Youngstown, Ohio, last week.

Henry Babst, of Belleville, Ill., fatally shot Miss Mary Hammer, and took refuge in the railway round-house. At that piace he undertook to kill a son of the Sheriff, who threw up the pistol, by which Babst was instantly killed.

Nathan Massengale, of White River, Stone county, Mo., proposed to Hiram Loomis that they exchange wives, Massengale offering his 8-months baby as boot. The trade was accomplished, but Mrs. Loomis, in quitting her home, demanded a horse, which she claimed to be hers. The difficulty was bridged after a few shots were exchanged between the men, and the new arrangement pleases all parties concerned.

#### SOUTHERN.

The books of the Union Pacific road show that two-thirds of the stock is owned in New England.

Dallas (Tex.) telegram: The Irish flag was displayed at half-mast and draped in mourning over the Catholic holiday bazaar in this city, in respect to O'Donnell, executed in London for the removal of the informer Carey, and a full face portrait of O'Donnell was attached to the banner, and is said to have been blessed as that of an Irish martyr by holy water being sprinkled upon it before it was attached to the flag.

A solitary horseman robbed a maileoach and its passengers in the vicinity of Cisco, Texas.

Guilford Soon, colored, was hanged May last on Mrs. Elizabeta Jones.

### WASHINGTON.

Eight thousand persons in Wisconsin and Ulinois have sent Representative Deuster a petition asking a pension of \$8 per month for all Union soldiers of the late war.

A large O'Donnell meeting was held in Ford's opera-house, at Washington. Richelieu Robinson, of New York, presided Congressmen Calkins, Finerty and Belford made spirited speeches expressing their indignation at the treatment America had reusual resolutions were passed.

#### POLITICAL.

Leading politicians of Washington Territory, irrespective of party, are petitioning President Arthur to appoint Mrs. Duncause, Governor of the Territory,

any time within ten years.

Bills are about to be introduced in da, habilities \$10,000. each house of Congress to send back to China Ten thousand persons witnessed the hanged at Trieste a year ago for an attempt F. Mayer & Co., wholesale clothiers, New request for the return of the money, but without apparent deflections. York, show liabilities of \$2,760,962, and actual Minister Young states that there is deep feeling over the matter in the Flowegy king-

Merchants, hotel men, politicians, Unusual dullness prevails in manu- vention. Denver is making strong efforts toward the same end.

The Democrats of Louisiana have nominated Gov. McEnery for re-election.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

The total clearings of the country

Henry Villard has resigned the Presidency of the Oregon Transcontinental and Oregon Railway companies, on the ground Fire broke out in the laundry of the that it would not be proper for him to hold Plankinton house, at Milwaukee, at 6 o'clock | them after the completion of the Northern

Recent deaths: Evangelinus Apostoan upper floor, grew frightened when dense in Harvard college: James W. Bosler, one of smoke began to ascend, and rushed for the the most prominent Republican politicians in fire-escapes, down which forty of them were Pennsylvania; Dr. Thomas S. Kirkbride, Sutaken without accident. Six firemen were perintendent and Physician-in-chief of the overcome by smoke and gas, but were soon | Pennsylvania Insane hospital at Philadelphia resuscitated. The damage by fire and water | since 1841; Commodore William B. Whiting, retired officer of the navy; Gen. William J. On the seventh day of the Emma Reese, of Lancaster, Ohio, a brother-in-law The friends of the women indulged in a free Bond trial, two convicts, who had been of the Shermans, and one of the oldest Mabrought from the penitentiary at Chester, sons in the United States; Rev. George Ill., testified as to several damazing a linis- | L. Clase, President of the Episcopal Divinity | pending. sions made by Montgomery and Clementi, school at Faribault, Minn.; G. Collins, of while confined in jail at Taylorville. The Beloit, Wis., a prominent Mason; Charles F. defense vehemently opposed the ad- Paul, of Saratoza, N. Y., a well-known

Robert Bonner offered \$20,000 for the 4-year-old Anteco, owned by J. C. Simpson, of San Francisco, but the sum was re-

Burned: Livingston's mills at Paducah, Ky., loss \$50,000; the ferry-boat Garden City, New York City, loss \$100,000; a wagon manufactory near Buffalo, N. Y., loss \$25,000; a dry-goods store at Van Alstyne, Tex., loss \$20,030; the steamer Josie Henry, near Memphis, Tenn., loss \$80,000; the Chille 1 Plow company's warehouse, Benton Harbor, Mich., 1 ss \$25,000; Rowland's shovel works, Holmesburg, Pa., loss \$60,000; Nudd's cavetrough factory, Minneapolis, Minn., loss \$20,000; a brick block at Lowell injured by an explosion during the fire; the two business blocks at Dubois, Pa., loss \$60,000; the glucose works, East St. Louis, Ill., loss \$50,000; seven business houses at An insane man found wandering in Consicana, Tex., loss \$70,000; Leiberling's that the fraternity desired to take his life. | N. S., loss \$50,000; a bank and store at A contest at the polls over the loca- Weeping Water Neb., loss \$15,000; Moore's pounds; I weigh seventy-five pounds. But she Hogs......

the killing of Adam Hill and George Snyder | 000; a drug store at Kansas City, Mo., loss \$15,000; Lowenstein's clothing store, St. Louis, Mo., loss \$20,000; Darrett's tannery, Waterbury, Vt., loss \$35,000; sixteen buildings at Candelara, Nev., loss \$80,000; the postoffice and eighteen steres at Rockford, Mich., loss \$50,000; S. P. Creasinger's fine residence at Fowler, Mich., loss \$23,000; fourteen stores at Rat Portage, Man., loss Cairo, a farmer named William Sanders \$120,000; two squares in the business part of Fortville, Ind., loss \$20,000; four stores at Point Pleasant, W. Va., loss \$15,000; a Presbyterian church at Lacon, Ill., loss \$10,000; a warehouse and dwelling house at Augusta, Ga., loss \$30,000; William Glendale's elegant residence at Proctor, Ohio, loss \$30,000; the Occidental hotel, St. Louis, Mo., loss \$12,000; a dry goods store at Farmland, Ind., loss \$20,000; a clothing store at Lyons, Iowa, loss \$10,000; a public school building at Cherokec, Iowa, loss \$12,000; a hotel and other property at Ishpeming, Mich.: a school-house at McLean, Ill., loss \$10,000; a warehouse at Bultimore, loss \$15,000; Peek, Stow & Wilcox's edge-tool factory, Cheshire, Ct., loss \$40,000; the high-school building, Eau Claire, Wis., loss \$15,000; Boyce's stave-mill, Fremont, Ohio, loss \$20,000; six business buildings at Medford, Minn., loss \$20,000; an Episcopal church at Fort Chester, N. Y., loss \$30,600.

Failures: J. Levy, dry goods, Rock

Island, Ill., liabilities \$15,000; Cohen & Koenigheim, gents' furnishing goods, San Antonio, Tex., liabilities \$75,000; Louis Rothberg, clothing, Denver, Colo., Habilities \$35,000; E. Barusch, clothing, Cadillac, Mich., liabilities \$10,000; Tyler & Frost, shoe manufacturers, Lynn, Mass.; the Henry Buggy company, Freeport, Ill.; Joseph Mullet, woolen manufacturer, East Brookfield, Mass.; R. C. Wickham & Co., bankers, Tioga, Pa., liabilities \$80,000; P. Sullivan, ladies' shoes, Cincinnati, liabilities \$35,000; C. A. Davis, wall-paper, Cincinnati, liabilities \$25,000; Slack & Gavill, blanket manufacturers, Rushville, Ill., liabilities \$60,000; Elumenthal Brothers, general store, Palestine, Tex., Habilities \$35,900; Clay Oldham, groceries, Terrell, Tex,, liabilities \$25,000; James Sutherland, produce, Owen Sound, Ontario, liabilities \$150,000; Robert at Kinston, N. C., for a criminal assault in Given & Co., dry goods, Des Moines, Iowa; D. Mass., liabilities \$80,000; G. Wood, lumber, St. John, N. B., liabilities, urers, North East, Pa.; D. M. &E. G. Halbert, dry goods, Binghamton, N. Y., liabilities, \$100,000; Lane & Son, grain brokers, New York, liabilities, \$350,000; Mark Smith, elothing, Erle, Pa., Habilities, \$12,000; J. Liverneis, fruit importer, Montreal, liabilities, \$76,000; R. R. Jones, banker, De Pere, Wis., Habilities, \$50,000; Sattler Brothers, clothing, St. Paul, liabilities \$80,000; W. P. & A. M. Parsons, builders, New Jork, liabilities \$500,000; McKinney & Horn, notions, Philadelphia, liabilities \$35,000; Goodwillie, Wyman & Co., printing presses, Boston, liabilities \$50,000; P. & M. Raymond, wholesale grocers, Fargo, D. T., Habilitles \$50,000; Yamachiehe, Quebec, liabilities \$103,000; O. servitude, way, leader of the woman's entranchisement | A. Newson, real estate, Columbus, Ind., lia- | De Long's remains, with those of his Friends of Thomas A. Hendricks American Carpet Lining company, Boston; Irkutsk, in Russia, and were received by the send out from Indianapolis a statement that Sheldon & Co., millinery, Bioomington, Ill., populace with high honors. Many wreaths he has not gone abroad for medical advice or liabilities \$10,000; the Enterprise Machine were placed on the coffins, and poems recittreatment, and is in as robust health as at company, Geneva, Ohio, liabilities \$70,000; and the sad fate of the explorers were dis-George W. Craix, dry goods, Montreal, Cana-tributed among the people,

the indemnity fund of \$650,0.0 paid years opening of the new cantalever bridge across to cut off the career of the Emperor of Aus. ago en account of damages to American Niagara river. The bridge was tested by trialby an explosive bemb, endeared himself residents during the insurrection in Canton. sustaining the weight of twenty becomotives to certain Italian Republicans. They in-The schedules in the assignment of The Chines: Government has never made a and twenty-four cars loaded with gravel, dulged in demonstrations of respect to his

## FOREIGN.

England refuses to support the Khenounced Masonry particularly, and resolved and prominent citizens held a meeting in St. dive of Egypt in fighting the False Prophet, and will ask the Sultan of Turkey to send troops for the contest. Irish refugees at Paris threaten to

avenge O'Donnell's death.

The heat is oppressive at Rio Janeiro, and yellow fever is increasing.

The French Chambers voted the at Omaha. Tonquin supplementary credit of 20,000,000

A loss of \$500,000 was incurred at Lisbon, Portugal, by the burning of the \$5,000. Government dock-yard and warehouse,

A cable dispatch says that all prisons, docks, bridges, and public buildings in London are guarded by armed men, on account of anonymous letters received by the Lord Mayor. Policemen are also stationed around Gladstone's residence.

Baker Pasha has been given supreme command of the Egyptian army in the Sou- BEEVES dan, with instructions to endeavor to conciliate the tribes. English artillerymen, to the

number of 150, have gone to Egypt. The German Crown Prince visited the Pope, and held a lengthy interview. Sarah Bernhardt attacked Mme Colombier in her house in Paris for being lampooned in her book, "Sarah Barnum." fight in another part of the residence, and a number of duels arising from the affair are

Garnier defeated Daly in the billiard

contest at Lyons-3,000 to 2,970. Austria is having trouble with the disaffected provinces which she has recently gobbled, though little news is allowed to go forth from Vienna.

Dispatches coming from Hong Kong, through French sources, announce that Admiral Courbet has secred an important victory in Tonquin, having captured five of the fortified outposts of Sontay, with a less of 200 men and fifteen officers killed and wounded.

John Moylan, just returned from America, who had taken possession of a vacant farm at Clonbar, near Galway, Ireland, was shot dead by an unknown man in the presence of his wife.

A Paris cablegram says: There is still much excitement in theatrical circles over the attack made upon Marie Colombier by Sarah Bernhardt. Feeling runs high, and there are advocates for both parties. Bernhardt publishes a card to the following effect: TO MY FRIENDS THE PUBLIC: I chastised Marie Colombier because she insulted me. When she was to want I brought her to America and she shared my profits. She has deceived me. I gave her gold. She gave me calumny. She catled me "Sarah Barnum." I am not a Jumbo. Then I gave her the lash. She weighs 300

west of Winchester, Ill., was reopened at a an elevator, warehouse, freight depot and woman whom I have befriended-this Colombier dance given by a farmer, the result being other property at Winona, Minn., loss \$150, who was nothing until she met Sarah. I have done with her. I did not chastise her for adver-

tising purposes. SARAH BERNHARDT. Kerrigan, the informer, whose evidence resulted in the hanging of six persons, was shot the other day at Cong, Ireland.

Sir John Glover, leader of the British expedition to Ashantee, has again been appointed Governor of Newfoundland. .

The United States Consul at Odessa reports that crude petroleum is used to sprinkle the streets at Baku and as fuel on locomotives and steamers.

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The sixth, seventh and eighth days of the Emma Bond case, at Hillsboro, Ili., were unproductive of any new or startling developments, the time being largely occupied by arguments of counsel touching the admissibility of certain evidence. Judge Thornton, leading counsel for the defense, made a motion for the discharge of Clementi and Pettis, on the ground, as he claimed, that no testimony had been elicited implicating them in the crime, and pressed his motion upon the court with a powerful argument. Judge Phillips, however, refused to view the matter in the same light that the defendants' able counsel looked at it, and decided to let the case be passed upon by the jury. The ninth and tenth days were devoted principally to the efforts of the defense to establish an alibi. Clementi, one of the defendants, first told his story, which was a very straightforward and apparently truthful one. He accounted clearly for his whereabouts and movements on the day of the commission of the crime, Pettis corroborated Clementl's narrativethe two, according to their testimony, having passed the day together at the Pettis houseand the Pettis family reinforced the defense by corroborating the story of the two de-

The Supreme court of Michigan affirmed the judgment from the Superior court of Detroit in the case of McLean vs. Scripps. This was the libel suit of Prof. McLean, of the M'c'ilgan university, against the Evening News, of Detroit, in which plaintiff was awarded \$20,000.

A crowd of 3,000 people gathered at Giddings, Texas, to witness the execution of A. Drury, shoe manufacturer, Spencer, a negro murderer named James Taylor, Jerry Cox, a negro, was hanged at Georgetown, S. C., for the murder of H. H. Rem-\$8250,000; West & Sweeney, paper manufact- bert. He had secreted in his cell an iron bar, with which he intended to kill the Sheriff on the way to the scattoid. Cox maintained his innocence to the last.

The French have captured Sontay, and Admiral Courbet has been gazetted a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Bismarck openly opposes secret voting for members of the lower house of the Prussian Diet, and favors universal suffrage with public balloting.

The Crown Prince informed Pope Leo that the Emperor William and Bismarck much desired religious peace in Germany,

The dynamiters on trial at Edin-George McDowell & Co., wholesale stationers, burgh were found guilty, five being sentenced Philadelphia; the Beaver Lumber company, for life, and five others to seven years' penal

bilities \$27,000; W. P. Metcalf, broker, and the dead comrades, have arrived at the city of Overdank, the Socialist, who was

> memory, for which several of the celebrants were jailed. The Grand-Jury at Washington has

> found true bills against pension attorneys named N. W. Fitzgerald, S. C. Fitzgerald, and A. B. Webb, for the illegal use of the mails and for devising a scheme to defraud soldiers and their widows.

> Live-stock dealers scattered along the line from New York to Chevenne have incorporated the Ogalalia Cattle company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, the made office being

> The widow of Capt. Nutt, killed by Bukes at Uniontown, Pa., has been com, pelled to bring suit to recover insurance of

> The Louisiana Democratic State convention adopted a resolution demanding a law to suppress lotteries, which demoralize society and corrupt polities.

### THE MARKET. NEW YORK.

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### KILLING OF CAREY.

Inside Facts Regarding the Assassination.

One of the Avenger's Counsel Reveals the Motive for the Crime.

From the Chicago Daily News! The following extract from a letter written

by one of O'Donnell's counsel will be read with interest. In connection with the trial there are facts given which have not beretofore been published:

At last the truth may be told of the killing of James Carey. It was not to be told as long as a shadow of a chance remained to bier begins with Sarah Bernhardt in the prevent the sacrifice of a patriot's life for eradic, drags her whole life through the mire, that of the infamous wretch whom he de-liberately swept off the earth. For Patrick O'Donneil did deliberately kill James Carey. and he deliberately killed him because he was James Carey. There was no struggle. Carey no attack on O'Dennell. never set up the plea of self-defenss. Had he been permitted to tell the truth the flimsy subterfuge of self-defense would never have detracted from an act he considered meritorious in the sight of God and man. He knew the consequences of the act and would have the volume, and M. Paul Bonnetain, who manfully accepted them.

Had Judge Denman permitted him to speak before pronouncing sentence, as he was netain's seconds were Prince Karageorge bound by the law to do, O Donnell would then vitch and the Marquis de Talleyrand. The have told the whole truth and vindicated himself. His savage denunciation of the British continued in the afternoon by the women, crown while the officers of the court stined and under the most unique circumstances. his words and dragged him from the dock to his cell, were not the furious whining of a ing to see M. Clement, Commissaire aux Delcoward, but the frenzy of a baffed and honest man, who, having deliberately done what he considered a duty, and for which he was perfeetly indifferent to death, had been co pelied, against his will, to occupy an ignoble the decision of the Judges attitude, and who burned to escape from mistaken advisers.

I convey to the Daily News, on the highest possible authority, the true story of the killing of Carey and the events which have made up the train of its consequences.

rolling stone. He had wandered restlessly over many parts of the American States, incapable of peaceful residence. He had moved about in Ireland, and spent some time in With no definite aim he was going to Australia. Nervous and restiess, almost to the verge of insanity, indifferent to natural ties, and reckless of his actions, he took with him for companion an unfortunate who was maid nor wife, a fact sufficient to show that he had not gone on a commission of vengeance whose fulfillment would fill the glare of notoriety on his character and habits. epithets, and lashed her adversary straight had an unascertained constitutional discuse which at times prived him of some mental faculties and all but paralyzed his will. The circulation of his blood was so uneven in his left side that the left arm was frequently passed, and he had learned the use of an electric battery which, when found in his possession after the trazedy, was promptly thrown overboard as an internal machine. So unstrong was his nervous system that it was also butely again sprang at Colombier, lacking and cutnecessary for him to abstain from alcoholic years. He was a I osnegal peasant, tail and arrived upon the scene of the drama. Mile, unable to reacher write. But he had learned | The wild chase continued into one room the truth that every peasant in Ireland knows and out of another, nobody being able -the truth of the ruin of his native land to stop them. Surah and her vand the degradation of its people by jumping over chairs and tables England. He knew that the intest instrument of that rain and degradation was the monster James Carey. He had no sus whipping Marie. At last Mile Colombier pision that the man with whom he had played managed to e-cape by the servants' stairway. cards and drank an oceasional glass of beer Sarah Bernhardt, utforly exhausted but repision that the man with whom he had played was this mooster. But the news was ahead of the ship, and a local paper at the cape contained as excited article denouncing the the conclorge, saying: "Marshal Canrobert government for polluting Australia with the gave it to me, but I give it to Mile. Colomwretch. O'Donnell heard this article read bler as a souvenir." An hour later Sarah and was shown a wood-cut of Carey, whom Bernhardt played her role at the Theatre he at once recognized. He instantly resolved | Porte Saint Martin in the dress relearesal for to kill Carey, out of sheer instinctive sense of duty as an Irishman. On the impulse of the resolution he said to the man who had shown him the wood-cut. "I'll kill him!" as was sworn on the trial. O'Donnell forgot the man and incident, and Cubbitt's appearance WHY IL SUITE ISC.

From the mement he formed his purpose he never wavered in it. But he knew it would not be easy to kill Carey, and he could not afford to make the attempt and fail. Carey was well armed, vigilant, and suspivious O'Donnell determined to ship with him to Port Elizabeth, go with to the farm Carey had to a him be was going to take, and then, without concea ment of purpose or motive, show that there was no spot on which an Irish informer would be safe. O'Donnell became nervous and excited. In a reckless hope of calming himself he drank, the morning of the fatal day, a glass of whisky. It a robbed him of self-control. He was not intoxicated, but his discretion was gone, Finding himself suddenly alone with Carey and his traveling companion he could not resist the desire to kill him at Carey, with lightning quickness, perceived his danger. The two Irishmen glow-ered at each other. Carey hissed: "Do you know me?" O'Donnell h's ed back: "I do. You are Carey, the informer. To hell with The bullet sped with the words, and the deed was done. Carey cutched his own revolver, but it was too late. O'Donnell discharged a second shot and a third to make sure of his work, and Carey rolled to the deek. No human eyes saw the encounter except O'Donnell's con p nion, who threw her arms around him and alled the ship with her cries. He had weakly told her that morning his determination to kill Carey, and that he would be hanged for it, When Mrs. Carey reached the scene O'Donnell said to her: "I had to de it " meaning simply that be felt it to be his duty as an Ir shman to kill the wretch who had sworn away innecent lives and entired honest men to the gailows. His

## BOYCOTTING A NEWSPAPER.

### A Novel Plan to Diminish the New York Tribune's Revenues.

New York Telegram. The Trades Union Council has taken up the printers' fight in the Tribune office, and has issued notices to all the theater managers that union men will boycott theaters advertising 96 years of age. Recently she fell and frac-Tribune. Co-operative aid will be tured her hip. asked of every trades union organization in the country to further the following scheme: Many leading papers in America have branch lusiness offices or news

W. 174M F. Brockway, the forcer began bur aus in the Tribone building, occupying the greater part of the lamense structure, and an effort will be made to rave them move out through the influences trought to bear on the home offices through the local trudes

President O'Dennell, of the Typographical tol which was taken from him when he was uni n. admi ted the existence of some such captured during the releillon scheme when he said to a reporter: "We haven't got through with the Tribune yet, it isn't as healthful as dirt. Pittsburgh, the and before we do we will have your office dirtest city in he country, is all othe healthimoved out of the building."

## PERSONS AND THINGS.

A MAN with a stitch in his side can only A DAILY medical journal has been clarted

In Florida they run the defendant out of town if he is acquitted and doesn't treat the

THE Eyptian war prevented the gathering has risen 10 per cent, in price.

city, lost four children by the disease in six days. A STOREKEEPER in Toronto, Canada, has been fined \$20 and costs for selling chances to guess the number of beans in a bottle for

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL is called the Indian Summer of American Literature, while Benjamin F. Butler is the Dakota Blizzard of

Sr. Louis is to have a new 2-cent morning

### A PARIS SENSATION.

Marie Colombier Horsewhipped by Sarah Bernhardt.

A Duel the Result of the Scandalous

Cable dispatch from Paris.]

The scandal of the day is the appearance of a book called "Memoirs of Sarah Barnum," by Mile. Marie Colombier, who writes what purports to be the memoirs of Sarah Bernhardt, the authoress' ex-friend and directress during her tour in America. Marie Colomand winds up a tolerable soi-disant prophecy where Sarah is represented dying and having cut open her head and face from striking the bedstead during an attack of delirium tre-

The first outcome of this abominable book was a duel yesterday morning between Octave Mirabeau, who wrote a scathing critcism of wrote the preface to the memoirs. M. Bonnetain received two slight wounds. M. Bonvitch and the Marquis de Talleyrand. The duel begun in the morning by the men was

Mdme, Sarah Bernhardt went in the mornegations Judiciares, to find out whether the law did not give her the right to seize the book and stop its sale. She was told that she must first take legal proceedings and await

Sarah, with her blood thoroughly aroused and too impatient to walt for legal technicalies to suppress the book, took justice into her own hands and sallied forth, armed, not with a sword nor a revolver, nor a mitraille, but with a plain stout horsewhip. Sarah O'Donnell did not know Carey on the voy- drove straight to the apartments of Marie age from England to the Cape. He was not a Colombier. At the moment of her departure member of any society. He was merely a Sarah, boiling over with fury, did not conceal Sarah, boiling over with fury, did not conceal what she meant to do, and her friends present —namely: Mile. Antoinine, Mmc. Jean Ruchepin, and Kerbernhard: -who knew well where a woman's anger begins, but not at all where it ends - also jumped into a carriage and followed Sarah. Arrived at the Rue Thann, Sarah went up the staircase and rang the bell. The moment the servant opened the door she darted into the salon and found her-

self face to face with Marie Colombier. The two women for an instant eyed each other, then like a hungry tigress Earah sprang at Marie Colombier, voeiferut ng murderous across the face with her horsewhip. Mile. Cylombier shricked with pain and rage. She was not alone, for M. Jehan So dan and Mile Defresnes happened to be visitagrher. M. Jehan Soudan burst into the room to separate the two women. He tried to seize in his arms to hold her down, but at the same moment M. Jean Riches in, who had just arand elutehed M. Soudan by the throat. Sarah y for him to abstan from alcoholic ting her with the weip. M. Maurice Bern-which he had not tasted for two bardt, M. Kerbernbardt and Mile. Autolaine Colombier turned and fied farah pursuing. dashing into a thousand pieces mirrors, venged, withdrew. In passing through the Nana Saib.

## MERCILESS OCEAN GALES.

Two More Vessels and Twenty-four Lives Added to the List of Lost.

[Disputch from Gloucester, Mass.] Two more vessels, with crews numbering twenty-four persons, which sailed early in November, are added to the long roll of these

which sank in the terrific November gales

schooner George H. Pierson sailed for George's Bank, Nov. 8, with a crew of twelve men. The a crew of twelve men. The lost are: Capt. Patrick O Nell, who leaves a widow and three children; the cook, James Ryan, and John Keegh, who leave widows; John Keogh, William Frennan, John Conners, Amer Larrabee, Isaac E. Ison, who leaves a w.dow; William Br.scott, M.chael Rendy, James Galvin, who leaves a widow, and one unknown. The vessel was owned by Cunningham & Thompson and was insured.

The schooner Helen M. Davis sailed on a fishing voyage to the western banks Nov. 17, with a crew of fourteen men, two of whom, Wesley Brown and Maynard Hitz, were swam; ed early in the trip, while out in a dory attending to the trawls, and were packed up and safely landed in Halifax, thus leaving twelve who went down with the schoener in the gale. Their names are Capt. Archie Me-Lonald, William Nu ting, Denean McDonald, Joseph McMaster, Victorious stellenad, Jeffrey Dooney, James Murphy, Augustus Hiltz, Alexander Scanlan, Edward Collers, Allen Metane, one unknown. They were mostly young men and natives of tape Bre.on. The vessel was owned by George Lennis, and was

insured. The above vessels increase the loss by the November gales to nine vessels and 115 men. which, added to three vessels lost in the Au gust gale, makes a total of twelve vessels and 140 men, leaving, as far as yet ascertained, thirty-four widows and thirty-eight fatherless

## SMALL TALK.

MRS. JERUSHA STOWELL, of Peru, Mass., is

The wealth of Massachusetts, as assessed WELLIAM E. BROCKWAY, the forger, began

life as an apprentice in a job printing office

In New Haven thirty years ago or a little GEN. NEAL DOW, of Maine, has just received from an ex-Confede ateroldier a pis-

CLEANLINESS may be next to godffness, but est. Death rate 16.2 per 1,000 hist year.

Oxe purp so which Mr. Kasson has in refiring from public life is to devote himself mo e closely to literature. He finds it imthe duties of a Congressman.

GEORGE GREMSHAW, of Laughale county, Wis., who is represented to be 10s years old, ast year cleared the timber from an acre of mrd-wood land, and during the summer raised 158 bushels of potatoes. THE machinery of an ore mine at Carson,

of the gum-arabic crop. Recently the gum Nev., suddenly stopped, and among the ore was found the pulveri ed remains of hun-DIPHTHERIA is very fatal in some sections dreds of trout v h ch h d been swept through of Boston. A Mr. William Eaton, of that a broken serven in the mili-race into the supaly pine.

THE Postoffee Department has decided bow to seel the bothe-rome name "Allerany," which has been spelled in four different ways, all of them correct. The ma ter was referred to several distorical societies and in accordance with their verd et the word is to be spelled in the rostoffices "Alicany, which certainly has the advantage of sim

There are 625 Indians still living in Flori-